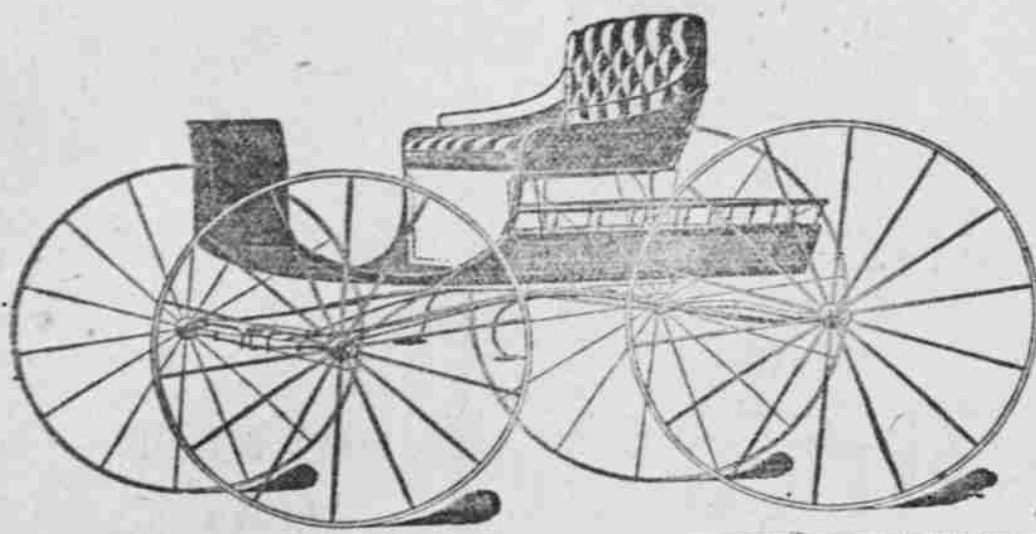


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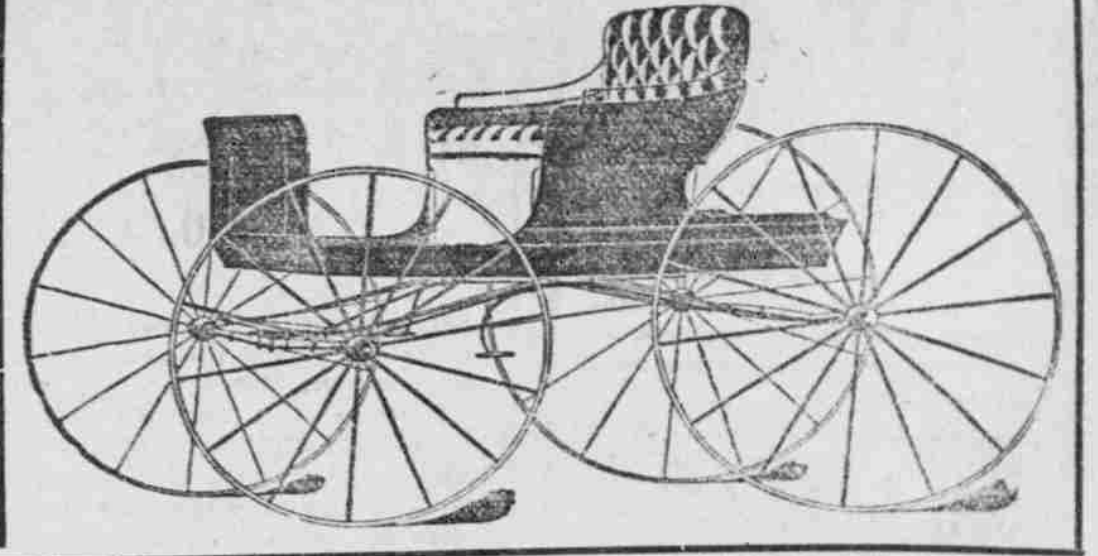
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## PROFESSOR TOWNSEND FINDS "BEST HOUSE IN ZAMBOANGA"

Makes Ready to Commence the Education of the Young Half-Clad and Savage Moro Urchins of Mindanao.

ZAMBOANGA, Mindanao, P. I., Nov. 8.—Editor Advertiser: Looking at the map of Mindanao you will at once notice a long horn of land which extends to the southwest, between the Pacific Ocean and the Jolo Sea. At the extreme south of this point or horn of land, in latitude seven degrees, lies Zamboanga. When the Spanish troops were removed from the place and before the arrival of the American forces a band of Filipinos attempted to show their fitness for independence by organizing an insurrectionary army. The first act of this "army" was to burn the town, a feat which they accomplished with a thoroughness which would put a Honolulu board of health and citizens' sanitary committee to open shame. They left standing perhaps two dozen buildings on the first two streets lying parallel with the shore, and nothing more except one school house. Then the leaders began to quarrel among themselves, and one, who was undoubtedly forced into the movement, succeeded through a free use of the death penalty, irregularly applied, in placing himself at the head of the "army." Upon the arrival of the American forces he raised the American flag over the fort, and the Americans landed and took peaceable possession of the heap of ashes which marked the site of the once beautiful little city.

Up to the present time our army has had no fighting to do at this place, but it has kept and assured peace and order. Zamboanga (pronounce it Sambo-ang-ga, please, and give all the a's the Italian sound) has been rebuilt, to a great extent. Yet the new buildings are of a less permanent character than those burned. Most are of thatch, and the building which has other than a thatch roof is indeed a rare exception. The military government established a limit, within which thatch buildings are not allowed, undoubtedly this was a wise law, but it has thus far acted almost as a prohibition of building within these limits.

On Sunday morning, September 15, I went ashore to make arrangements for the housing of a party of twenty, bent on the education of the Filipino and the Moro. Having made arrangements in advance, by telegraph, as we supposed, for "the best house in Zamboanga," we were sorry for those who did not know where they were going when they got on shore. Judge, then of my feelings when I discovered that we had not secured "the best house in Zamboanga," or any other house. After a search among the thatch houses under a mid-day sun in a climate much like that of Kailua, temporary housing was secured for the party and I returned to our vessel with the bad news and the good.

When I left the vessel in the morning a six-knot current was running to the eastward; now an equal one was running in the opposite direction. The currents down here are hard to understand, and still harder to stem in a Moro boat. This, however, was not a matter of personal interest to us, as we were taken in a steam launch to the wharf. The Zamboanga wharf may be a trifle more rickety than any wharf in Hawaii, and I think it is; the flooring planks may be curled and warped a little more than is considered correct at more commercial cities; but it has the distinction of being the only wharf, as far as I know, which is floored with rose-wood. "To what base uses," etc.

Around the wharf the scene is that of an Hawaiian port, with American horses and wagons (belonging to the Quartermaster's Department) moving freight rapidly away. The only noticeable addition to the scene is the picturesque band of Moros lying in wait for an opportunity to get ten cents for three cents' worth of work. But ten rods from the end of the wharf this changes. The Filipino with his water buffalo and homemade wagon, with two crude wheels and two cruders runners, appears on the scene. Shades of the Pharaohs!

When his sons returned to the patriarch Jacob with the story that they had been talking with his long-lost Joseph, the aged father refused to believe them till they put in evidence the wagons which they had brought to take him down to Egypt; then he yielded to the evidence. Now if one of these Filipinos should appear on the streets of an American city proclaiming that he was just come from a confidential chat with Methusalem, he would only have to exhibit his cart, buffalo and yoke to convince the most skeptical of the truth of his claim.

Later I have learned that the Fili-

pino's plow is not better than his wagon, and his other implements are of a like character. I have never seen farming so badly done as in the vicinity of Zamboanga. Rice, bananas, cacao, coffee, papayas and vegetables generally are of inferior qualities, and their inferiority seems to be the result of bad cultivation and handling. The main reliance of the place, however, the coconut, flourishes wonderfully without cultivation. This indicates the great value which education has to offer to the Filipino.

A few evenings after our arrival at Zamboanga I took a run on my bicycle through that part of the place occupied by the Moros. Children attired in the fashion which our ancestors affected before sin came, greeted me on every hand with the familiar, "Hello, John," which is supposed to be the proper salutation for every American, man, woman or child. The picturesque costumes of the older Moros added a kind of weirdness to the scene. Yet "a touch of nature makes the world akin;" and the touch of nature in this case was furnished by an unclad urchin whistling with the abandon of a sky-lark, "Hello ma Baby."

It was the problem of the education of the Moros which first attracted me to the Philippine Islands, and here I had my first glimpse of Moro life. Since that time I have seen the Rajah and it has been decided that a school is to be established at this place, especially for his people. Of course this school will have to be very peculiar in order to meet the very peculiar conditions and character of the people. But that is a long story, which can wait.

HENRY S. TOWNSEND.

## CHARGES AGAINST SHAW ARE HEARD

Circuit Courts Have Light Day. Hawaiian Interpreters Get More Pay.

Judge Little heard the guardianship case of Evelyn Nichols Bidwell yesterday and the hearing will be resumed this morning. Treasurer Wright was on the stand and testified that he had made the purchase of two shares of Honoum stock at the request of Jonathan Shaw, the guardian, and later transferred it to him.

Mr. Shaw was on the stand in his own behalf during the afternoon and explained how the transfer of stock was made. He said that he had been advised by Attorney Robertson that he had no right to invest trust funds in sugar stocks, and consequently immediately sold the Honoum stock, turning the proceeds unto the estate. He denied any intention of wrong-doing, but Attorney Stillman severely criticized his administration of Miss Bidwell's affairs.

Judge Humphreys on motion of Deputy Attorney General Douthitt immediately adjourned court yesterday morning for the day, out of respect to the memory of Colonel Baird.

Judge Humphreys issued an order yesterday increasing the pay of the Hawaiian interpreters \$25 a month.

The appropriation of the last legislature for this purpose was \$3,000 a year, to be used either for the increase of salaries of the former interpreters or to provide an additional man, in case a third judge was appointed. The order in the matter was as follows:

In the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.

It is hereby ordered that the salary of Charles L. Hopkins, Hawaiian interpreter, and John E. Bush, Hawaiian interpreter, be and the same are hereby fixed at the rate of eighteen hundred dollars (\$1,800) per annum, payable in equal monthly portions.

This order is intended to be, and is hereby declared to be, effective as of the said Charles L. Hopkins as of July 1st, A. D. 1901, and is intended to be effective, and is hereby declared to be effective, as to the said John E. Bush as of the first day of November, A. D. 1901.

It is further directed that this order, in so far as the same concerns the said Charles L. Hopkins, be entered nunc pro tunc as of the first day of July, A. D. 1901, and that so far as the same concerns the said John E. Bush, it be entered nunc pro tunc as of the first day of November, A. D. 1901.

It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Court do certify this order under the seal of the Court to the Auditor of the Territory of Hawaii.

A. S. HUMPHREYS, First Judge.

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## GREAT BOOK SALE

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"A Widow and Her Friends," Gibson's new book.  
"Blennerhasset," by Pidgeon.  
"Circumstance," by S. Weir Mitchell.  
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"Furnace of Earth," by Hallie E. Rives.  
"Cardigan," by Robert W. Chambers.  
"Lazarre," by Catherwood.  
"Labor," by Zola.  
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NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

SHIPPERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on and after December 1, 1901, a new freight schedule will go into effect.

Information in regard to the changes in rates can be obtained by calling at the office of the company, Queen street, Honolulu.

JOHN ENA, President.

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